

YALE MEN BET ON THE CHAMPIONSHIP

They Feel Sure the Blue Will Be Triumphant in Intercollegiate Football This Fall.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 6. Yale men are laying bets on even money that Yale will win the intercollegiate football championship by beating both Harvard and Princeton. At this stage of the season a wager of this nature usually calls for only odds of 1 to 2 on the part of the Yale men. The figures here are giving evidence of Yale's unusually strong confidence in the ability of her eleven to clean up her two great rivals this fall.

Increased ability on the part of the team to apply its power is the main reason for Yale's renewed and increased confidence the next week. For the first time the team is on the gridiron in practically the make-up it will appear in the final games of the season, and it has proved in practice this past week that it is one of Yale's strongest combinations of playing strength. Although the Harvard struggle has been in evidence and is the sensation of the week, that will prove an individual star close to Captain Ted Coy in magnitude is no longer doubted. As a dodging halfback he has only two predecessors who can be compared with him, Lee McCullough and Brink Thorne.

All doubt that Captain Coy would be back in the game and in the very best of condition to play the big games has been removed by his doughty line-hammering. He has been used in the roughest of play to the line and he has been shown to be physically stronger than ever before.

There seems a single position in which much doubt exists at present about an occupant—quarterback. This was filled the most poorly of any on the eleven last year, but the quality of the play has improved this fall, although Howe and Johnson, the leading candidates, are far from all-American form. Howe still shows the better ability, although he has been removed for fumbling twice during the past week. Conney has been kept in center. Hyde's injured rib has prevented him from playing the two weeks and it is hardly expected that he can get back into his best form before the season closes and nothing but his top-notch form can suffice to enable him to crowd Conney from the position.

There is just a shade of doubt whether Logan will be back at right end or whether Harry Vaughn will crowd him to second string. Vaughn's wonderful handling of forward passes makes him favorite in some predictions, but Logan's defensive play, and the fact that he weighs ten pounds more than Vaughn make it likely that he will hold the place.

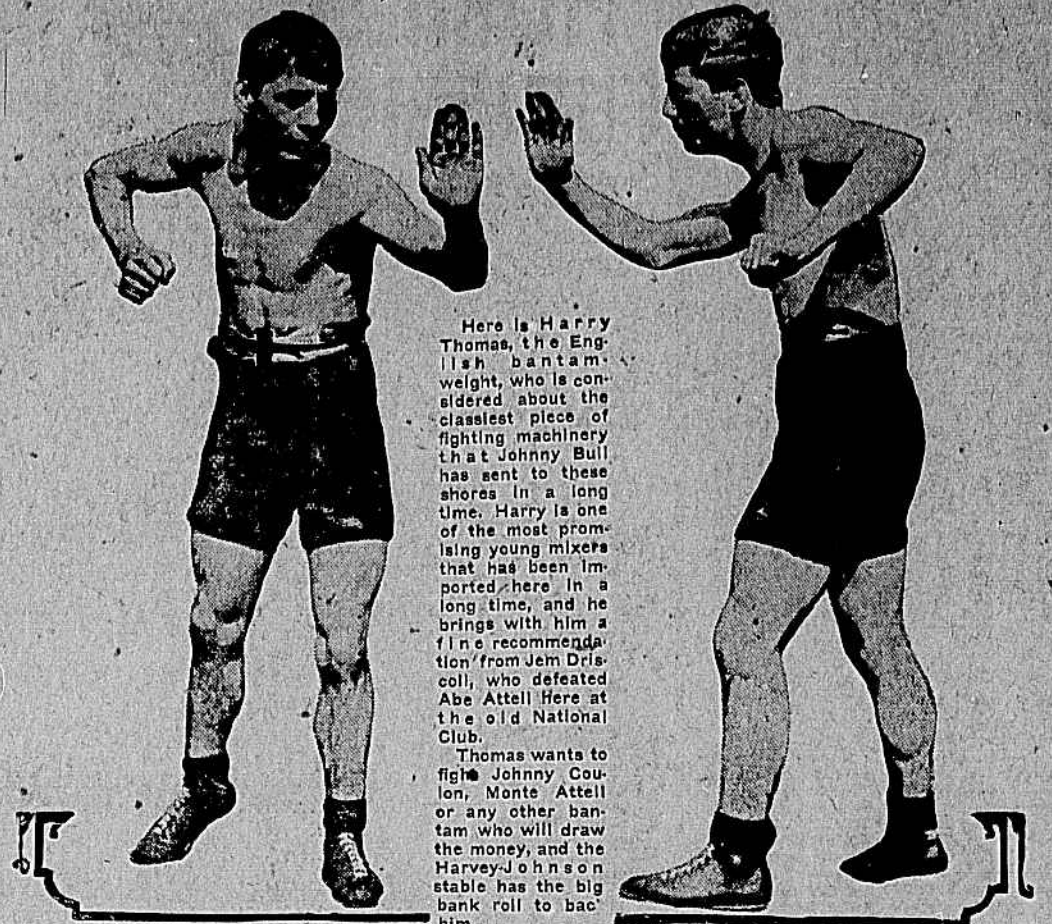
Aside from the three places there is no longer a shadow of a doubt of the filling of the positions on the team. Kilpatrick has been certain of left end from the beginning of the season. He has been handled rather gingerly all the fall for fear of reopening his knee, which was injured last year. Luckily he has gone through the season without a hitch. Hobbs has proven on last year's form but as still lacking in inside play. Andrus has not fully rounded into shape. He was late in returning to Yale from Alaska and was injured almost as soon as he came back here.

Goehh, one of the misfits of the rush line, is faster and stronger than ever at right guard. Lilley, although light, is the fastest member of the rush line at left guard. His specialty is recovering inside kicks.

Behind the line, Captain Coy, at fullback, Philbin, left halfback, and Fred Taylor, at right halfback, form Yale's strongest backfield trio in years. Charley Paul was rapidly progressing toward a tackle place when he was injured, but his absence for a week at the critical time just passed bids fair to rob him of his chance.

Yale's second string backs is not yet picked, but it will probably be Field, Deming and Francis. There is a big gap between the work and that of the first string, and the coaches are giving them special attention for speed. Fred Murphy, who has been in the game for two years, is expected at left halfback this fall as substitute.

HARRY THOMAS, ENGLAND'S STAR BANTAM



Here is Harry Thomas, the English bantamweight, who is considered about the classiest piece of fighting machinery that Johnny Bull has sent to these shores in a long time. Harry is one of the most promising young mixers that has been imported here in a long time, and he brings with him a fine recommendation from Jem Driscoll, who defeated Abe Attell here at the old National Club.

Thomas wants to fight Johnny Coulton, Monte Attell or any other bantam who will draw the money, and the Harvey Johnson stable has the big bank roll to back him.

WHAT GREAT FIGHTERS DO WHEN THEIR DAYS ARE OVER

BY C. E. VAN LOAN.
NEW YORK, November 6.—What becomes of all the fighters? What do they do when their fighting days are over?

This is a question which has often been asked by those who linger outside the ropes, following fighters only through the columns of the newspapers. As soon as a fighter gets to the point where he can no longer interest his public, he disappears from the sporting pages and from the face of the earth. If he has been a thrifty squirrel, selling down the easy money when the sailing was good, he will not fall on evil days. If he has been a grasshopper, singing all the summer and traveling with the high fliers, it becomes another proposition.

The fighter without brains or a bank roll is a sad thing when cast on his small resources. He has acquired expensive tastes and habits; he likes to hear the "whang" of the music and pop of the cork.

He wants to wear jewelry and loaf about the street corners; he thinks the world owes him a living, and he rather looks to the good fellows, with whom he spent his money, to help him out.

Then comes the awakening and the beginning of the descent. The end of that journey is the pauper's hand works on the dark corners.

"I was a good fellow when I had it," they say.

Now, for a few of the men who will have money when the improvident sons are eating showbirds and drinking spring water. Taking them alphabetically, we begin with:

The Cream Puff Puncher.
James Edward Britt, the cream puff puncher, who made a fortune in the hand win him a small fortune. Jimmy had few fights, as records go nowadays, but he made every fight count, and he invested his money wisely.

That James was no hermit crab; he saw the white lights and he sang come-all-yees over the popping corks, but he had sufficient intelligence to buy a string of pearls and the wolf can howl and be disappointed.

Next we have Tommy Burns, a frugal soul. Tommy had a lot of luck and slipped through to what they called a championship by sheer fortune. He had a business man's head, and sold his product in the best market. Tommy will be a millionaire if he lives. He has the money-maker's instinct.

Jim Corbett will never want for anything money-wise, and for Bob's sake, let us hope that he does not forget himself and walk in with the walking once in a while. Bob always did like to see the fat man fall.

Popular Eddie Hanlon.
Eddie Hanlon, most popular of all the boys turned out in the West, because the squarrest, cleanest kid of them all, has his little saloon in San Francisco and friends enough to fill it all the time.

Jim Jeffries lives away up at the head of Easy Street. He earned a lot of money, made a lot more, and has a wife who will help him take care of it.

Jack Johnson will never have anything, no matter how much money he makes. He is a natural-born spendthrift.

Ketchel has made some money and invested some of it, not enough to put him in the Nelson class, however.

But Nelson is the boy who has laid away his small change. Though he exaggerates his earnings a bit, it is known that he has enough money invested to take care of the whole Nelson family and to come over for the next generation.

Jack O'Brien posed for a time as one of the wealthy fighters, but business reverses in the past five years have accounted for most of the Quaker's coin. He has some Philadelphia real estate. Tommy Ryan is another man who need not worry as long as peach trees bloom. His peach orchard will keep the wolf interested.

Sullivan Was "Busted."
John L. Sullivan left the ring "busted," took several benefits, needed some more benefits, and finally went on the water wagon. He has done well, theoretically speaking, and has more money saved up at the present time than he ever had at any one time in his life.

And, of course, our dear old friend, Tom Sharkey. Tom may have a tin can, but there is no tin in the Sharkey bank roll. He has every dollar he ever made in his life—all the dollars given together into a solid block.

From present indications the supply will be totally inadequate to cope with the demand, and it appears a surety that more persons than ever before will have planned to witness the "big games" will be doomed to disappointment. The early seeker catches the ticket; the griddle holder that will hold true after this autumn.

Plans for the allotment of tickets have been made at Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The different numbers of the proverbially precious pastebards that the graduates, undergraduates, trustees, coaches and players may apply for have been determined. Already the applications are being filed by the hundreds and the ticket managements at all three universities state that the demand is unprecedented. Be that as it may, it is safe to say that not more than one-third of the filed applications will be filled by the committees at the three universities.

At Harvard they say that 100,000 tickets could be disposed of for the Yale game if the stadium would seat that number. As it is, Soldiers Field will only accommodate 67,000. Incidentally, Cambridge, the largest crowd ever at a football game attended the Yale-Harvard game of 1905. That year 45,500 spectators flocked to the stadium. However, the seating capacity was subsequently lessened so that 37,000 is the high attendance mark at the present time.

If the planned Yale stadium becomes a reality, certain it is that the 44,500 crowd will be no longer a record and with a 74-acre stadium at New Haven,

a 70,000 seating capacity will be assured. There is no gainsaying the fact that general interest in football this year is greater than ever before in the history of the sport. The equating of the strength of the teams made possible by studious application to the possibilities of the new game has done its work. Attracted by the close games that the small colleges have been playing with the big varieties, many more enthusiasts have attended the early season contests than was the case in other years. All over the country comes the news from team managers that the attendance so far has been in excess of previous autumns.

The foregoing only goes to show what may be expected in the matches of next month. Everard Thompson, Yale's ticket manager, ascribes the increased attendance to two things—"new football and the automobile."

Thompson declares that the revision in the playing code increased the popularity of the sport, and that the new very general use of the motor car has gained many new devotees to the autumn pastime. The fact that the Yale supply of tickets for the Army game was exhausted is proof conclusive of the hold that the game has taken at New Haven.

While the Bulldog will not take the field against his ancient rival, the Tiger, until November 15, and Harvard a week later, those interested are already ready preparing for the match. It goes without saying that Princeton's invasion of New Haven will be most complete. The entire student body will probably make the trip and a host of graduates and friends of the university are expected to be on hand. Already there is talk of the famous Jungtreen "eating club" making the trip in special cars. Taken from every viewpoint, the match will certainly be featured by an Orange and Black tinting of the Bulldog's preserves. And at Cambridge thought is already being given to the great crowd that will throng the stadium on November 20, the date of the Yale game.

BASEBALL A PROFESSION
Offers Good Opening to Young Men of Ability.

Approves the question of baseball salaries, there is no profession to-day that offers more alluring prospects to the young man than baseball. Baseball, if he has the ability will make a man of him, and it will give him financial returns far greater than most lines of business or professions. What is perhaps even a stronger argument, the returns will soon begin earlier than he could hope for any other line. Baseball is not a place for a quitter. The young man who does a professional uniform must have the intrinsic grit so prized in this country. Working men find that they have missed their calling and the real man will have his manliness put into action at once. The objections already raised with reason by parents to their sons entering baseball as a profession have passed away to a great extent. The personnel of professional teams has risen to a high standard year by year until it is considered an honor to be a member of most teams by persons whose opinions are worth while. A baseball team is no theological seminary, nor even a Sunday school, but there is no arly reason why any young man of ordinary backbone should be debarrd.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
The Government gives Railway Mail Clerks \$900 per year to start and increases to \$1,200.

Uncle Sam will soon hold an examination throughout the country for Postal Clerks, Letter-Carriers and other Government Positions. The work is pleasant, hours short and pay liberal. It is estimated that 50,000 appointments will be made this year. The Government wants men and women over 18. Any reader of The Times-Dispatch can get full information and instructions to pass the examination by addressing the Bureau of Instruction, 1302 Hamlin Building, Rochester, N. Y.

TWO DECADES OF CHAMPIONS
1889—John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain, July 8, seventy-five rounds, at Richmond, Mass., in two hours sixteen minutes, for \$10,000 a side. World's championship.

1892—James J. Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan, New Orleans, September 7, twenty-one rounds, purse nominally \$40,000, actually less than \$25,000.

1897—Robert Fitzsimmons won the undisputed championship from James J. Corbett, March 17, at Carson City, Nev., in fourteen rounds, purse about \$25,000 net.

1899—James J. Jeffries won the world's title from Robert Fitzsimmons at Coney Island, N. Y., in eleven rounds. House was worth over \$25,000.

1904—James J. Jeffries defeated Thomas Sharkey, Robert Fitzsimmons a second time, James J. Corbett and Jack Moore, retiring from the ring after the last named fight.

1905—Marvin Hart knocked out Jack Root, July 3, at Reno, Nev., in twelve rounds. Jeffries, who refereed, presented Hart with the world's title.

1906—Tommy Burns defeated Marvin Hart, twenty rounds, February 23, at Los Angeles, and claimed the title.

1909—Jack Johnson, colored, defeated Thomas Burns, twelve rounds, in Australia, before a house estimated to be worth \$110,000. Burns got \$30,000, win or lose; Johnson, \$10,000. This was the largest gate ever taken in a prize fight.

O'LEARY OFFERS TO WALK WESTON
CINCINNATI, O., November 6.—Ordinarily when a business man attains the age of threescore, he loses much of his activity and is considered to be old. While he may be much better equipped to do business and display unerring judgment, his ability to move about gradually lessens. With an athlete, however, he has proved that age is no serious drawback. Take, for instance, E. P. Weston showed that he could travel from Portland, Me., to Chicago much quicker when he was seventy-two years of age than he could at thirty-five years. His traveling from New York City to San Francisco was a performance unparalleled in the history of long-distance pedestrianism, and it is a question if the feat will ever be equaled. Both performances were done without a monetary consideration and only undertaken for the purpose of convincing the public of the veracity of the old adage that a man is as old as he feels.

In Dan O'Leary we have another sample or illustration of an old young man because at sixty-six years of age he is displaying walking ability far superior to what he showed a quarter of a century ago. It was then that he electrified the Englishmen by walking a greater distance than any man could cover running 134 hours at Agricultural Hall, London, carrying on Sir John D. Arlery's gold championship belt and about \$100,000 in cash.

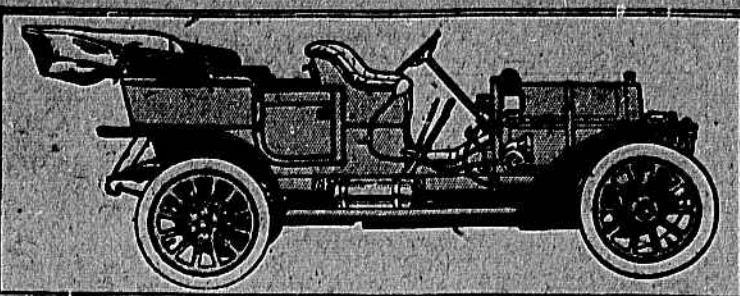
During the past decade long distance racing has been in a state of lethargy due mainly to the fact that no aspirants have come to public view seeking honors as one of the marshall of sports that commands a thorough test of the

art of locomotion, perseverance and courage. That such contests honorably conducted would draw large audiences no one can deny, and it is with that fact in view that Dan O'Leary comes forward with a manly challenge to the famous Weston and others. As a guarantee of good faith he sends a check of \$100 to show that he means business and is not in search of notoriety at the expense of the press.

"Sporting Editor Plain Dealer: Believing that I can to-day accomplish a greater performance at long distance walking than I did twenty or more years ago, I respectfully submit to you for publication the following proposition: I will walk Edward Payson Weston a distance of 500 miles in New York, Chicago and Cincinnati, or any city in the United States for \$500 a side, and with his permission I am prepared to have the race open to any of the long distance walkers in Europe or this country. Each contestant entering to deposit the sum of \$500, and the man covering the 500 miles in the shortest time to take the entire sweepstakes, along with the net proceeds of admission money."

O'Leary's proposition is a most excellent condition for such a contest and not caring to take any undue advantage of an aspirant to the honors, I would suggest that the race take place next April or May. That would afford ample time for all comers to undergo thorough preparation and do the beyond question who is the greatest long distance walker in the world. I enclose a check for \$100 as a forfeit to show that only business is meant and any competitor may have the opportunity of covering the same. I am under the impression that I am still the long distance champion, so if anybody cares to disabuse my mind of that impression let him come forward and show his money. Respectfully,

"DAN O'LEARY"



These days the attention of the automobile-buying public is usually called to the racing records of this or that particular make of car.

In this connection you should know—

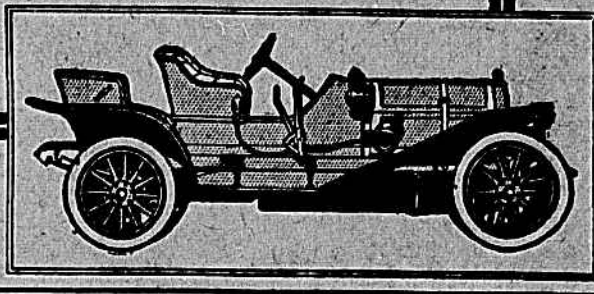
That Chalmers-Detroit cars have won more events, in proportion to the number of entries, than any other car in the world.

And they have never built a racing car.

Each car we sell is an exact mechanical duplicate of these winners.

Probably this is worth knowing—IS IT?

Gordon Motor Co., Inc.,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.



FOOTBALL IS BIGGEST CARD IN ATHLETICS

Big Annual Gridiron Contests Draw More People Than Any Other Sport.

NEW YORK, November 6.—That the attendance gauge will register high pressure at the coming Yale-Harvard and Yale-Princeton football games is assured. While the first of the two great gridiron classics, the Eli-Tiger match, will not be staged until November 13, a very complete and wild ticket stampede has been started. Every year at this time it seems as though the rush for the pastebards will never again be equalled, but the following season always finds an increased demand. The same is the case this autumn.

From present indications the supply will be totally inadequate to cope with the demand, and it appears a surety that more persons than ever before will have planned to witness the "big games" will be doomed to disappointment. The early seeker catches the ticket; the griddle holder that will hold true after this autumn.

Plans for the allotment of tickets have been made at Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The different numbers of the proverbially precious pastebards that the graduates, undergraduates, trustees, coaches and players may apply for have been determined. Already the applications are being filed by the hundreds and the ticket managements at all three universities state that the demand is unprecedented. Be that as it may, it is safe to say that not more than one-third of the filed applications will be filled by the committees at the three universities.

At Harvard they say that 100,000 tickets could be disposed of for the Yale game if the stadium would seat that number. As it is, Soldiers Field will only accommodate 67,000. Incidentally, Cambridge, the largest crowd ever at a football game attended the Yale-Harvard game of 1905. That year 45,500 spectators flocked to the stadium. However, the seating capacity was subsequently lessened so that 37,000 is the high attendance mark at the present time.

If the planned Yale stadium becomes a reality, certain it is that the 44,500 crowd will be no longer a record and with a 74-acre stadium at New Haven,

a 70,000 seating capacity will be assured. There is no gainsaying the fact that general interest in football this year is greater than ever before in the history of the sport. The equating of the strength of the teams made possible by studious application to the possibilities of the new game has done its work. Attracted by the close games that the small colleges have been playing with the big varieties, many more enthusiasts have attended the early season contests than was the case in other years. All over the country comes the news from team managers that the attendance so far has been in excess of previous autumns.

The foregoing only goes to show what may be expected in the matches of next month. Everard Thompson, Yale's ticket manager, ascribes the increased attendance to two things—"new football and the automobile."

Thompson declares that the revision in the playing code increased the popularity of the sport, and that the new very general use of the motor car has gained many new devotees to the autumn pastime. The fact that the Yale supply of tickets for the Army game was exhausted is proof conclusive of the hold that the game has taken at New Haven.

While the Bulldog will not take the field against his ancient rival, the Tiger, until November 15, and Harvard a week later, those interested are already ready preparing for the match. It goes without saying that Princeton's invasion of New Haven will be most complete. The entire student body will probably make the trip and a host of graduates and friends of the university are expected to be on hand. Already there is talk of the famous Jungtreen "eating club" making the trip in special cars. Taken from every viewpoint, the match will certainly be featured by an Orange and Black tinting of the Bulldog's preserves. And at Cambridge thought is already being given to the great crowd that will throng the stadium on November 20, the date of the Yale game.

BASEBALL A PROFESSION
Offers Good Opening to Young Men of Ability.

Approves the question of baseball salaries, there is no profession to-day that offers more alluring prospects to the young man than baseball. Baseball, if he has the ability will make a man of him, and it will give him financial returns far greater than most lines of business or professions. What is perhaps even a stronger argument, the returns will soon begin earlier than he could hope for any other line. Baseball is not a place for a quitter. The young man who does a professional uniform must have the intrinsic grit so prized in this country. Working men find that they have missed their calling and the real man will have his manliness put into action at once. The objections already raised with reason by parents to their sons entering baseball as a profession have passed away to a great extent. The personnel of professional teams has risen to a high standard year by year until it is considered an honor to be a member of most teams by persons whose opinions are worth while. A baseball team is no theological seminary, nor even a Sunday school, but there is no arly reason why any young man of ordinary backbone should be debarrd.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
The Government gives Railway Mail Clerks \$900 per year to start and increases to \$1,200.

Uncle Sam will soon hold an examination throughout the country for Postal Clerks, Letter-Carriers and other Government Positions. The work is pleasant, hours short and pay liberal. It is estimated that 50,000 appointments will be made this year. The Government wants men and women over 18. Any reader of The Times-Dispatch can get full information and instructions to pass the examination by addressing the Bureau of Instruction, 1302 Hamlin Building, Rochester, N. Y.

TWO DECADES OF CHAMPIONS
1889—John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain, July 8, seventy-five rounds, at Richmond, Mass., in two hours sixteen minutes, for \$10,000 a side. World's championship.

1892—James J. Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan, New Orleans, September 7, twenty-one rounds, purse nominally \$40,000, actually less than \$25,000.

1897—Robert Fitzsimmons won the undisputed championship from James J. Corbett, March 17, at Carson City, Nev., in fourteen rounds, purse about \$25,000 net.

1899—James J. Jeffries won the world's title from Robert Fitzsimmons at Coney Island, N. Y., in eleven rounds. House was worth over \$25,000.

1904—James J. Jeffries defeated Thomas Sharkey, Robert Fitzsimmons a second time, James J. Corbett and Jack Moore, retiring from the ring after the last named fight.

1905—Marvin Hart knocked out Jack Root, July 3, at Reno, Nev., in twelve rounds. Jeffries, who refereed, presented Hart with the world's title.

1906—Tommy Burns defeated Marvin Hart, twenty rounds, February 23, at Los Angeles, and claimed the title.

1909—Jack Johnson, colored, defeated Thomas Burns, twelve rounds, in Australia, before a house estimated to be worth \$110,000. Burns got \$30,000, win or lose; Johnson, \$10,000. This was the largest gate ever taken in a prize fight.

O'LEARY OFFERS TO WALK WESTON
CINCINNATI, O., November 6.—Ordinarily when a business man attains the age of threescore, he loses much of his activity and is considered to be old. While he may be much better equipped to do business and display unerring judgment, his ability to move about gradually lessens. With an athlete, however, he has proved that age is no serious drawback. Take, for instance, E. P. Weston showed that he could travel from Portland, Me., to Chicago much quicker when he was seventy-two years of age than he could at thirty-five years. His traveling from New York City to San Francisco was a performance unparalleled in the history of long-distance pedestrianism, and it is a question if the feat will ever be equaled. Both performances were done without a monetary consideration and only undertaken for the purpose of convincing the public of the veracity of the old adage that a man is as old as he feels.

In Dan O'Leary we have another sample or illustration of an old young man because at sixty-six years of age he is displaying walking ability far superior to what he showed a quarter of a century ago. It was then that he electrified the Englishmen by walking a greater distance than any man could cover running 134 hours at Agricultural Hall, London, carrying on Sir John D. Arlery's gold championship belt and about \$100,000 in cash.

During the past decade long distance racing has been in a state of lethargy due mainly to the fact that no aspirants have come to public view seeking honors as one of the marshall of sports that commands a thorough test of the

FOOTBALL IS BIGGEST CARD IN ATHLETICS

Big Annual Gridiron Contests Draw More People Than Any Other Sport.

NEW YORK, November 6.—That the attendance gauge will register high pressure at the coming Yale-Harvard and Yale-Princeton football games is assured. While the first of the two great gridiron classics, the Eli-Tiger match, will not be staged until November 13, a very complete and wild ticket stampede has been started. Every year at this time it seems as though the rush for the pastebards will never again be equalled, but the following season always finds an increased demand. The same is the case this autumn.

From present indications the supply will be totally inadequate to cope with the demand, and it appears a surety that more persons than ever before will have planned to witness the "big games" will be doomed to disappointment. The early seeker catches the ticket; the griddle holder that will hold true after this autumn.

Plans for the allotment of tickets have been made at Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The different numbers of the proverbially precious pastebards that the graduates, undergraduates, trustees, coaches and players may apply for have been determined. Already the applications are being filed by the hundreds and the ticket managements at all three universities state that the demand is unprecedented. Be that as it may, it is safe to say that not more than one-third of the filed applications will be filled by the committees at the three universities.

At Harvard they say that 100,000 tickets could be disposed of for the Yale game if the stadium would seat that number. As it is, Soldiers Field will only accommodate 67,000. Incidentally, Cambridge, the largest crowd ever at a football game attended the Yale-Harvard game of 1905. That year 45,500 spectators flocked to the stadium. However, the seating capacity was subsequently lessened so that 37,000 is the high attendance mark at the present time.

If the planned Yale stadium becomes a reality, certain it is that the 44,500 crowd will be no longer a record and with a 74-acre stadium at New Haven,

a 70,000 seating capacity will be assured. There is no gainsaying the fact that general interest in football this year is greater than ever before in the history of the sport. The equating of the strength of the teams made possible by studious application to the possibilities of the new game has done its work. Attracted by the close games that the small colleges have been playing with the big varieties, many more enthusiasts have attended the early season contests than was the case in other years. All over the country comes the news from team managers that the attendance so far has been in excess of previous autumns.

The foregoing only goes to show what may be expected in the matches of next month. Everard Thompson, Yale's ticket manager, ascribes the increased attendance to two things—"new football and the automobile."

Thompson declares that the revision in the playing code increased the popularity of the sport, and that the new very general use of the motor car has gained many new devotees to the autumn pastime. The fact that the Yale supply of tickets for the Army game was exhausted is proof conclusive of the hold that the game has taken at New Haven.

While the Bulldog will not take the field against his ancient rival, the Tiger, until November 15, and Harvard a week later, those interested are already ready preparing for the match. It goes without saying that Princeton's invasion of New Haven will be most complete. The entire student body will probably make the trip and a host of graduates and friends of the university are expected to be on hand. Already there is talk of the famous Jungtreen "eating club" making the trip in special cars. Taken from every viewpoint, the match will certainly be featured by an Orange and Black tinting of the Bulldog's preserves. And at Cambridge thought is already being given to the great crowd that will throng the stadium on November 20, the date of the Yale game.

BASEBALL A PROFESSION
Offers Good Opening to Young Men of Ability.

Approves the question of baseball salaries, there is no profession to-day that offers more alluring prospects to the young man than baseball. Baseball, if he has the ability will make a man of him, and it will give him financial returns far greater than most lines of business or professions. What is perhaps even a stronger argument, the returns will soon begin earlier than he could hope for any other line. Baseball is not a place for a quitter. The young man who does a professional uniform must have the intrinsic grit so prized in this country. Working men find that they have missed their calling and the real man will have his manliness put into action at once. The objections already raised with reason by parents to their sons entering baseball as a profession have passed away to a great extent. The personnel of professional teams has risen to a high standard year by year until it is considered an honor to be a member of most teams by persons whose opinions are worth while. A baseball team is no theological seminary, nor even a Sunday school, but there is no arly reason why any young man of ordinary backbone should be debarrd.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
The Government gives Railway Mail Clerks \$900 per year to start and increases to \$1,200.

Uncle Sam will soon hold an examination throughout the country for Postal Clerks, Letter-Carriers and other Government Positions. The work is pleasant, hours short and pay liberal. It is estimated that 50,000 appointments will be made this year. The Government wants men and women over 18. Any reader of The Times-Dispatch can get full information and instructions to pass the examination by addressing the Bureau of Instruction, 1302 Hamlin Building, Rochester, N. Y.

TWO DECADES OF CHAMPIONS
1889—John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain, July 8, seventy-five rounds, at Richmond, Mass., in two hours sixteen minutes, for \$10,000 a side. World's championship.

1892—James J. Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan, New Orleans, September 7, twenty-one rounds, purse nominally \$40,000, actually less than \$25,000.

1897—Robert Fitzsimmons won the undisputed championship from James J. Corbett, March 17, at Carson City, Nev., in fourteen rounds, purse about \$25,000 net.

1899—James J. Jeffries won the world's title from Robert Fitzsimmons at Coney Island, N. Y., in eleven rounds. House was worth over \$25,000.

1904—James J. Jeffries defeated Thomas Sharkey, Robert Fitzsimmons a second time, James J. Corbett and Jack Moore, retiring from the ring after the last named fight.

1905—Marvin Hart knocked out Jack Root, July 3, at Reno, Nev., in twelve rounds. Jeffries, who refereed, presented Hart with the world's title.

1906—Tommy Burns defeated Marvin Hart, twenty rounds, February 23, at Los Angeles, and claimed the title.

1909—Jack Johnson, colored, defeated Thomas Burns, twelve rounds, in Australia, before a house estimated to be worth \$110,000. Burns got \$30,000, win or lose; Johnson, \$10,000. This was the largest gate ever taken in a prize fight.

O'LEARY OFFERS TO WALK WESTON
CINCINNATI, O., November 6.—Ordinarily when a business man attains the age of threescore, he loses